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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, October 12, 1938

SOCCER GAME
WITH
COLGATE
AT 4 O'CLOCK
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Vol. XLI—Z462

Number 4

Hill Grid Squad Gains Tie with Hobart Eleven

Erickson Scores Two Times In Fast Final Quarter For 13-13 Count

Passing Stressed

Light Fast Buff and Blue Eleven Outgains Orange Rival By Huge Margin

In a game packed with thrills from the opening kickoff to the final play of the afternoon, the Hamilton College Buff and Blue eleven was held to a 13-13 tie by a heavier Hobart team last Saturday on Steuben Field.

Although Hamilton out-gained their opponents decisively, rolling up 17 first downs to Hobart's 9 the Buff and Blue was forced to fight an uphill batle from the very start of the contest.

Early in the first quarter, Hobart put on a spirited drive and fullback Catrone climaxed an Orange march from midfield by plunging over the goal line from the one-foot mark to score for the Statesmen. Grygiel's try for extra point by a placement kick hit the goal post and bounded back into the playing field.

Undaunted by this early score, however, the Continentals staged several marches down the field, only to have the attack bog down around the Hobart 20-yard line. The Statesmen, in turn, kept the Hamilton rooters on the edge of their seats for the next two quarters as they attempted to add to their margin. The Buff and Blue line was immovable, however, and held the faster and heavier Orange from any further scoring during the first half.

Wide Open Game

As the game progressed, both teams opened up with every trick they possessed in their scoring bags. Passes were thrown from any point on the field, and many long runs kept the stands in a fever of excitement. Chief among these long runs was Popalisky's 85 yard sprint to Hamilton's 15 after intercepting one of Butch Petronio's passes on the Hobart zero mark. Captain Marty Hilfinger, who played a bang-up game all afternoon for the Continentals, finally dragged down the speedy Hobart back just as it seemed certain he would cross the Hamilton goal unmolested.

Buff and Blue Ties Score

Late in the third quarter the Buff and Blue attack began to click once more as Towner, Sisson, and Erickson pounded wide

(Please Turn to Page Four)

The 1938 Edition of the Buff and Blue Football Team

A recent picture of the Hamilton squad which fought Hobart to a 13-13 tie last Saturday

Orange Soccerites Blank Hill Squad To Take 4-0 Win

Buff and Blue Team Shows Lack of Scoring Power In Syracuse Game

Playing against a team which outclassed them completely, the Buff and Blue soccer men went down to a 4-0 defeat last Saturday morning at Syracuse University. The Orange forward line, showing considerable ball-handling ability, and agressiveness, formed a strong contrast to the disorganized Hamilton offense.

The Continentals showed up well during the first quarter of the contest, turning back the Syracuse attacks time after time, but in the second quarter, the defense weakened and two shots found their way past MacLenathan into the Hamilton net.

Fitzgerald, inside left for the Orange, made the first tally of the game on an assist from Thompson, left wing. The count soon went up to two as Archibald, the other inside forward, booted a hard kick which rebounded from the goal posts into scoring space. The rest of the second period found the Hamilton defense hard pressed to stave off the Orange marches down the field. The Buff and Blue line's attempts to bring the ball into enemy territory were repeatedly stopped at mid-field by the strong halfback line of Syracuse.

The second half of the contest found the Hillmen playing a better brand of soccer, and several shots found their way near the opponents' goal . However, the excellent work

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Musical Art Society Starts Annual Subscription Drive

Organization Plans Better Concert Series; First Recital Is Scheduled for November

The Musical Art Society, most noteworthy and important of Hamilton organizations, has recently completed its plans for the coming season. The subscription campaign has already been started, and in order to build up a larger and more enthusiastic audience, the society has announced that only top-rate artists will be obtained to take part in the musical concert series this year.

The first musician of the college year will be Severin Eisenberger, noted pianist and instructor at the Cincinnatti Conservatory of Music. Mr. Eisenberger will play on November 4.

Mr. Eisenberger appeared on the Hill five years ago, at which time he was very well received by the student body. Since his concert at Hamilton, he has toured America and the Continent, and has won great acclaim for his mastery of the piano. After joining the Cincinnatti Conservatory, Mr. Eisenberger frequently appeared as the soloist of the Conservatory's Symphony Orchestra, which is under the direction of the famous conductor, Jose Iturbi. Last Saturday, when this orchestra played over a nation-wide radio broadcast, Mr. Eisenberger again appeared as soloist and played works of Rimsky-Korsaboff, and Debussy.

At a meeting of the Musical Arts Committee held Monday afternoon at Professor Shute's home, the plans for the coming year were fully decided upon. There will be four concerts on the Hill during the college year, with the possibility of having one or two more. Dr. Shute, with the aid of the Executive Committee of the Society, is making arrangements to have prominent singers and other soloists appear at these concerts.

The subscription campaign for these concerts started today, and the aim of the society is to get all of the students and faculty and as many outsiders as possible to subscribe to the concert series. Representatives in every fraternity house and in the neutral body have been chosen to familiarize the student body with the society. The members of the committee who will do work in this capacity are Robert La Force, William Brandt, Louis Cate, Robert Lewis, David Millner, Ralph Nichols, Albert Grokoest, Robert Bacon, Lester Start, Thomas Bush, Charles Nord, John Hawley, Douglas Minor, and John Carter.

The newly appointed Executive Committee of the Society is composed of Professor Shute, President; Professor Saunders, Secretary; and Professor Fancher, Treasurer. The student members of this committee are Robert Lewis, Charles Nord, Ralph Nichols, and John Carter.

In the past years such notable soloists as Jose Iturbi, Rose Bampton, Friedrich Schorr, and George Barre, have made appearances on the Hill.

NYA Workers File Education Topics

One of the most interesting projects to which undergraduate NYA workers have been assigned is President Cowley's "Professional Notes" filing system. The contents of the file, which has been kept by President Cowley for fifteen years, consist of clippings and excerpts from books and magazines pertaining to educational topics.

Articles are clipped or typed, pasted on a certain size sheet of paper, and then indexed by authors, subjects, and institutions. Thus the information is available for ready reference. Data is being collected on over three hundred subjects, among which are such topics as Instruction in Chemistry, Student Financial Aid, Honor System in Examinations, The Junior College, The Elective System, and Attendance. Countless other items are also filed after being approved by the president.

At present nine NYA workers are assigned to this project, which is being carried on in the basement of the Administration Building every afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. The work is under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Howland, Jr., who is paid by President Cowley personally. The undergraduate workers are Rowland, Cressy, Pryor, Tomlinson Karwacki, Day, Gordon, Remis, and Shutts.

Three Letters Sent To Aumni Yesterday

Three letters in one were mailed to the alumni yesterday afternoon. The first was an invitation to all alumni by their president W. B. Eddy, '14, to attend the inauguration of President Cowley on October 29. The second was from the alumni committee, appointed by request of President Cowley, requesting that all alumni cooperate in the matter of obtaining data on new plans of alumni organization. The third letter asked alumni for subscriptions to Hill publications.

Alumni Magazine Ready to Appear In the Near Future

New Issue to Be Published Under the Direction of Professor Mineka

The Hamilton Alumni Review will make its first appearance of the academic year next week. Professor Francis E. Mineka recently assumed the editorship from which Dr. Edward Fitch, '86, resigned last spring. Dr. Fitch does, however, continue to serve on the editorial board.

The number will contain pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Cowley, and will carry Dr. Cowley's first speech in the chapel this year. The cover picture is a campus view taken by Cortland G. Smith, '27. One of the main features of the magazine is a letter asking for the comment of alumni on matters pertaining to the college, written by Willard, B. Eddy, '14, president of the Society of Alumni, and Robert W. Drummond, '12, chairman of the Excutive Committee. Another feature is a story of the inauguration plans. The "Around College Department", a description of current events on the campus and athletic fields will also appear. The feature article in the Alumniana written by Carl Carmer, '14, is called "Reminiscences of John V. A. Weaver, '14—Notes for a Biographer" and was written especially for this edition. Mr. Weaver, who died last June, was a prominent poet, playwright, and novelist.

Among the other articles about Hamilton alumni will be one on Lloyd Stryker, '06, defense counsel in the famous Hines case, and one on W. L. Bristol, '16, chairman of the Gym Fund drive and recently elected trustee of the college.

All seniors will receive by mail a copy of the Review and any other students who want to read it may get a free copy at the Administration building.

Trustees to Meet Here October 28

Owing to the fact that so few members of the Board of Trustees could be present last Friday, October 7, the annual fall meeting was postponed until the week-end of the inauguration. The postponement necessitated overriding a clause in the college charter which states that this meeting of the Trustees should be held on the first Friday of October. It is expected that because of the inauguration the majority of the Trustees will be back on the Hill at that time.

Dr. Cowley, Winters Speak At All-College Dinner Held In Commons Friday Night

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 12th
Meeting of the Biology Club at laboratory—8 p. m.

Thursday, October 13th
Soccer with Colgate at Clinton—4 p. m.

Friday, October 14th
Geology 5-7 field trip.

Saturday, October 15th
Soccer with Rochester at Rochester—2:30 p. m.
Football with Oberlin at Oberlin—2:45 p. m.
Geology 5-7 field trip.

Sunday, October 16th
Meeting for freshmen interested in joining the College Church—8 p. m.

Meeting Informal; Football Team's Spirit Is Praised

Ovation Given Co-Captains Hilfinger and Farrell By Undergraduates

The first all-college dinner of the current year was held in the Hall of Commons last Friday night at 6:45. Differing from other such dinners held in the past in that no planned speeches were on the program, the dinner was a complete success and was attended by almost the entire student body.

Coach Albert I. Prettyman, acting as toastmaster, first introduced the two co-captains of the football team, Marty Hilfinger and Dick Farrell, remarking that Farrell, who has been kept on the sidelines this season by a back injury, might be referred to as "bench captain." Neither Hilfinger nor Farrell had anything to say, but both received an enthusiastic round of applause.

Team Inexperienced

Coach Winters was invited to speak after the applause for the co-captains had subsided, and he opened his remarks by saying that the one thing he and Assistant Coach Weber had wanted most, when discussing football prospects last summer, was a cross-eyed backfield man who could pass with either hand. Continuing more seriously, he said that one could not ignore the fact that the team was handicapped by an unusual

Coach Arthur R. Winters

number of injuries and a general lack of experience but, counterbalancing these faults, the team has fine spirit and a real will to fight. He warned the players against considering Hobart a setup because of its defeat by Norwich the week before, saying that the Hobart men had considered Norwich as such, with disastrous results.

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Selection of New Men Is Announced By the Charlatans

Group Plans to Produce Play Sometime Before Christmas Recess

The election of eleven new men was announced Monday night by the Charlatans after completion of the final try-outs, in which over twenty men participated. Those chosen by the judges, Professor Paul A. Fancher, Professor Robert B. Rudd, and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, are B. T. Bush, R. A. Rutherford, J. Henderson, W. Eddy, P. Sontay, O. Del Vecchio, J. B. Murphy, W. Aitcheson, T. F. O'Donnell, J. P. Barry, and J. L. Coupe.

Harrie B. Price, president of the Charlatans, revealed that casting difficulties have made it impossible to select a play up to the present time. Many of the new men show unusual promise, but little is known of their ability to carry leading roles. Several plays are now under consideration, however, and plans are being made to present at least one play before Christmas. "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winner, is one of the plays under consideration. Also being considered are Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," the current Broadway hit, "Room Service," Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack," "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," by Barre Lyndon, and Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady."

Andrew C. Canterbury is Secretary-Treasurer of the Charlatans for the coming year, and David R. Cummins is Business Manager.

Life's Foreign Reporter Sends Back News on Europe and War

A Hamilton Life reporter who promises to be foreign correspondent for this newspaper has sent back to the campus his first impressions of life in Europe with its wars and rumors of wars.

He is Boris H. Klosson, '40, who is spending his junior year in study at the University of Geneva under the supervision of the University of Delaware plan of foreign study. A letter received from him last week deals not only with his social, and scholastic life in the foreign university, but also with the inside information he is getting on the political crisis.

Klosson writes, "I have to spend a lot of hours each day chasing around from university classes to League of Nations meetings to lectures to more League meetings far into the night.

"Through the goodwill of two Hamilton men, P. B. Williams of the Press and Mr. Lyon of the Buffalo Times, I am the youngest correspondent of the 100 and some who are covering this session of the League for nearly every country in the world...Armed with my coveted press card, I can mingle with the delegates, get entrance to most meetings and get a bunch of printed material for nothing. Talked with Litvinoff for a few minutes the other day, after he had addressed the Assembly on Russia's intentions to back Czechoslovakia should France enter the war...

"If war breaks out, only the ethereal muses know what will happen. We of America," Klosson continues, "don't get the angle on war that one gets here. I never felt very perturbed about war before. True, it hasn't been so close as it is today. But after seeing

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Students Find Their Brains Balk On Standard Psychological Test

"What's a nine-letter word for habitual laziness?" "How d'you make any sense out of this—'Egmo holgig chelap.'"? Such questions as these were common on the campus last Friday afternoon, after the whole student body had racked their brains over the first intelligence test ever given at Hamilton.

According to President Cowley, the test itself had two main objectives: first, to determine how Hmailton students compare with those of other colleges throughout the country, and second, to determine the individual differences among the students. The test, which determines scholastic aptitude, not one's intelligence quotient, is being given in over 250 colleges all over the United States. It is designed primarily for entering freshmen, but is adaptable to all classes. Theoretically, the average for each of the upper classes should be about 10 points higher than the class immediately below it. Dr. Cowley stated that individual scores will not be made public (loud applause from the students!), but that the averages of the various classes will be released within the next few weeks.

These tests are being graded by students in the education courses under the direction of Professor Blythe and Moore. When the results have been compiled, they will be sent in to the American Education Association, which issued the tests. There experts will correlate the results from the various colleges throughout the country, and determine the standing of the different institutions.

Dr. Cowley stated that in the future these tests may be used as one criterion for the admission of freshmen.

Eddy Visits Campus To Interview Alumni

Plans for the inauguration of President Cowley on October 29 went one step further last week-end when Willard B. Eddy, '14, President of the Society of Alumni, visited the Hill to confer with other alumni.

Alumni cooperation is playing a large part in the activities of the inauguration week-end, and most of the small details of the affair are being taken care of by the alumni. President Eddy's job at the present time is to organize alumni work.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 12, 1938

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

The start of the Musical Art Society's subscription drive brings to mind the experiences of past years, when the juniors and seniors tried to pound into us, as underclassmen, the worth of the organization and the benefits which we personally could derive from it. Now the tables are turned, and we are trying to persuade others to support the Musical Art Society's concert series for the coming year.

It is not an easy task to convince a person that something of which he knows practically nothing is good for him. The only way the task can be done is to have that person become acquainted with the new program, or whatever it may be, by giving it a try before he passes judgement on it.

The concert series planned by the Musical Art Society this year is one of the most ambitious which the group has ever undertaken. Its officers have pledged themselves to get only musicians of rare talent and promise, hoping that by so doing, they may be able to receive greater support than has been given in the past. There is no reason why the cooperation of the faculty and student bodies alike should not be forthcoming, and it must be forthcoming if the Society's plans are to succeed.

Except for a slight up-swing last winter, the number of those in attendance at Musical Art concerts during the past few years has been dwindling. This decrease in attendance, however, has not been the society's fault. The number of subscriptions which it receives are in a direct ratio to the talent of the performers whom it secures. We have heard people say, "Why should I subscribe? I don't like the performers and don't see why I should listen to them. Now if they had someone such as ——, it would be a different matter." These people have never realized that their immediate subscription to the Musical Art Society would enable the Society to bring to Hamilton the soloists whom everyone wants to hear.

This year, the Society's officers are taking a bold step. They are going to obtain only the very best performers, despite the possibility that they may lose money if support is not given them. They are taking a chance that the majority of undergraduates will appreciate the opportunity being given them and will take advantage of it. We heartily endorse their plan, as we feel certain that it will succeed. For the first time in many years, subscribers may be certain that they are going to have an assured number of concerts and that the performers will be the best obtainable.

President Cowley's opening speech of the year was built about the theme of individual and group culture and the benefits which could be derived from them. His message is especially applicable at this time, as there is no organization on the Hill offering undergraduates such opportunities for improving themseleves culturally as the Musical Art Society. On our president's word alone, we should heartily endorse the new plan of the society by becoming active supporters of it.

Another aspect of the concerts, as brought up by Professor Shute in his chapel talk last Tuesday, is worthy of consideration. Professor Shute said the concerts should be a social as well as an educational asset to life on the Hill. Therefore the officers of the Musical Art Society have made it possible for every undergraduate who subscribes to the series to bring a girl, free of charge, to each of the concerts. This is indeed an innovation, and one that should be welcomed by everyone. The Society has provided an excellent way of repaying social obligations and one which should prove more enjoyable than a dinner or a trip to the movies. A like concert in Utica would be more expensive and perhaps not so good.

The first concert of the year will be given on November 4 in the College Chapel. Let us hope that the attendance will far surpass that of previous years.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Wiliam A. Hoy, '83, a lawyer in New York City for more than forty years, died October 3 in the Lennox Hill Hospital. Before his admission to the bar, Mr. Hoy was a reporter on Phildelphia and New York papers. He was in the first class to be graduated from the New York Law School.

Charles D. Hill, '98, of Palmyra, former school principal and school commissioner in Lewis County, died in a Rochester hospital on October 3. Before entering Hamilton, Mr. Hill had completed the course in Albany Normal School. He attended Hamilton for three years.

A historical sketch of the First Presbyterian Church of Verona, read at the celebration of the 138th anniversary of the church on September 11, showed eight Hamilton graduates, all but one of them now deceased, who had served in that pulpit; and two young men of the church who had entered the ministry, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D.D., '40, and Rev. Charles A. Hawley Ph.D., '16.

On October 7, at the installation of Rev. Hiram D. Bacon, '96, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Cape Vincent, three Hamilton graduates took part: Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, D.D., '97, and Rev. Leon D. Sanborne, '27, both of Watertown, and Rev. Cuthbert C. Frost '97, of Adams. In the audience were Rev Norman A. Darling, '97, pastor of the Methodist Church in Cape Vincent, and Rev. George E. Nichols, '34, rector of the Episcopal Church there.

During the current half-year, Elbert Lenrow, '23, is giving two courses in the New School for Social Research, New York City, one on the Twentieth Century Novel, and one on Social Backgrounds in World Literature.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips was married to Deane W. Krueger, '35, on October 7, in the Presbyterian Church, Irvington on Hudson. Seth C. Craig, Jr., '35, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will make their home in Ossining.

Miss Elizabeth Jerome Courtney of Hackensack, N. J., was married to Charles Lyman Case, '36, on September 30. Mr. Case is with the Home Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio.

W. Jackson Woodin, '36, who last year taught English and French at the Ashville school, North Carolina, is this year an English instructor in Danbury, Conn.

Robert L. Allen, '38, who had earlier planned to do graduate work at Columbus University, has accepted instead a three year appointment to teach English and mathematics at Robert College, Istanbul.

Duane C. Tucker, '38, is teaching mathematics in the Spencerport high school.

Camera Club to Meet Tonight at Sig House

Members of the Camera Club are scheduled to meet this evening at Sigma Phi Place to proceed with plans begun last Wednesday night for maintaining a photographic darkroom. Committees are expected to report tonight with information about locations for the darkroom, and with estimates on the cost of equipment.

At last week's meeting at Sigma Phi Place Dick Allen was chosen chairman, and Jack Gardner, secretary. At this meeting plans were initiated whereby the club members would have at their disposal a darkroom somewhere on the campus equipped for standard developing, finishing, and enlarging operations, and lockers.

It was decided also to invite experts to address the members on technical aspects of photography at future meetings.

Direct Telegraph Wire In Use Last Saturday

The Hamilton-Hobart game last Saturday saw the institution of a new Western Union service for the college press board. This service was the operation of a direct telegraph wire, enabling press releases on the football game to be sent direct to many local and distant papers.

The new wires saw active service on their first day, over two thousands words being filed. This is the largest order ever done at any home game.

The papers received the material numbered three in Syracuse, two in Rochester, one in Buffalo, two in New York, and one in Utica. Besides the papers, news of the game was sent to the Associated Press, the United Press, and to three radio stations. Period scores alone were dispatched to papers in Geneva and Rome.

Fraternity Notes

Four Hill fraternities took the opportunity of Hamilton's home game with Hobart this past weekend to entertain guests.

Following the game, Bob Henderson, well-known jazz pianist, played novelty numbers for the Emerson Literary Society and their guests. After dinner fifteen couples, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Synder of Auburn, N. Y., danced to Benny Goodman a la victrola.

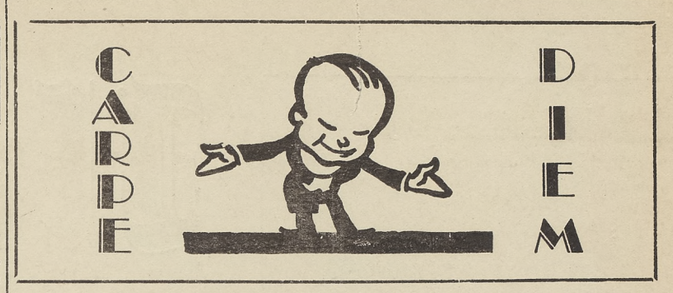
With a pot of fifty nickels as prize, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity ran off a unique Treasure Hunt for their guests. Following this, a victrola dance wound up the evening's entertainment.

Nineteen couples danced from eight until twelve, to the victrola-swing at the Lambda Chi Alpha's novel pledge party. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham chaperoned the affair.

The D. K. E. and the Chi Psi fraternities, after holding separate dinner parties, got together for a dance to the rhythm of the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra at the D. K. E. House.

Fall Tennis Tourney In Semi-Final Round

With three of the four seeded players safe in the semi-finals, the fall tennis tournament approaches its final stages. Gus Erickson, '39, captain of tennis and seeded number one, led the field into the penultimate round with a three set victory over Male, '39, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. He will meet Bate, '39, for the privilege of playing in the finals. The latter, also seeded, gained his bracket by beating Doremus, '42, 7-5, 6-2. In the lower half of the draw only one of the favorites, Harder, '40, remains in the tournament. He won from Cunningham, '39, by default. Frank Phelps. '40, seeded next to Erickson,was the victim of a second round upset at the hands of Pugsley, '39, who won by the score of 6-4, 5-7, 9-7. Pugsley, however, was also beaten, the fourth sem-finalist being MacLenathan, '41. He gained his place at the expense of Arnold, '42, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The tournament has been marred by numerous defaults, some men winning two matches in this manner.



The fateful day was at hand. He took the murderous weapon in hand, tested its keen edge, loosened his collar. A glance in the mirror showed a pale boyish face which was frightened but filled with fierce determination. He'd show 'em. They'd be sorry for what they had said. He pressed his cold steel blade close to his throat. A thin trickle of blood started. Soon the act was done. Yes, Fel Gale Davies had completed his first shave.

* * * * *

Typical of the intelligent answers found on the great Psychological Quiz was the following.

Question: What is a seven-letter word meaning something good to drink?

Answer: Coca-Cola. (We won't tell you who came through with this brilliant thinking during time of stress, but his initials are Stephen Remis, Class of '40.)

* * * * *

The lucky boys in the Philosophy 11-12 class were treated to a brief but vivid lecture on leadership by that fiery orator Frank De Vito last week. They sat entranced as Frank told them how he rose from a humble spot in the C. C. C. ranks to the role of barracks leader. "At first the big fellows picked on me because I was small," said Frank bitterly. "But finally the spirit of true leadership won out and they hailed me as their head," he concluded, with ever so slight a gleam of pride lighting up his clear blue eyes. Let volatile Frank tell you how, fellows, and maybe someday you too will rise from the ranks.

* * * * *

And here's to that awfully funny fellow who, when Ferris of Hobart was injured in Saturday's game, shouted "That's the way. Kill the big bums!" He showed a very timely sense of humor and a splended sportsman-like attitude.

* * * * *

They tell us that Hans Kessler was ready to get out the old German sabre when one of the American species of wolf went into action at the Lambda Chi dance last Saturday night. Just an old German custom.

* * * * *

What with Gourley's "Betty" and "Gilmore's "Stymie", one cannot move in the Alpha Delt House without tripping over the manifestations of the presence of a dog. The only thing the A. D.'s are worried about now is that Corky Sammis may acquire a great dane to ride to classes on.

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

The Buff and Blue aerial attack is certainly clicking this year. The Hamilton passers completed 11 throws Saturday for substantial gains, and in the R. P. I. game the same total was successfully tossed into the waiting arms of Hamilton receivers. Some of the passes Marty Hilfinger caught against the Hobart defense were nothing short of miraculous. It seemed to us that he got just one finger on a pass in the second period, and fighting off two Statesmen backs, held on to the ball.

Sort of got monotonous there when Bill Fancher put on his one-man goal stand. Every time we looked up we saw Number 25 (Fancher) with his arms around the legs of some would-be Hobart runner.

We're sorry we have to say anything about this, but we feel that something should be done right away about the hissing and booing done at the football game last Saturday. Sure we like to win, and we like to root for our team—but not that way! When Dick Ferris, who played a cracker-jack game for Hobart, was helped off the field at the beginning of the second half, we heard some wise-acre shout out something highly uncomplimentary to the Hamilton team. The funny part about it is that he meant it to be a shout to inspire the Continentals. The words were something like this: That's the way—kill all the big bums!" Now Hamilton isn't out there to kill anybody, much less hurt anyone. If that's what that particular Hamilton rooter thinks, he's badly mistaken. No matter what the other team does to a Hamilton man, or vice-versa, it's not done in any spirit other than fair play.

And that counting out loud of the steps which the referee took while pacing off a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Hobart was just plain unsportsmanlike. Two Hobart observers sat with us in the press-box, and they were righteously indignant about the poor Hamilton spirit.

Cheer your heads off when a good play happens on the field, but keep quiet when occasions arise such as those mentioned above. That's the way to show your spirit—by good sportsmanship on the stands as well as on the field.

Missed three games in last week's pick. Southern Cal turned the tables on us, defeating Ohio State; Sid Luckman's crew showed us up by whipping the West Pointers in the last few seconds of play; and Penn massacred Old Eli, the opposite of our idea last week.

Here are our selections for this week—read 'em and weep:

Army to win over Harvard.

Cornell to nose out Syracuse.

Colgate to enter the win column at Columbia's expense.

Dartmouth to break Brown's winning streak.

Fordham to take Purdue.

Princeton to shatter Penn's ideas of winning two in a row from the Ivy League.

Notre Dame to wallop Illinois.

Pittsburgh to beat Wisconsin.

Navy to continue Yale's losing streak.

N. Y. U. over North Carolina.

Soccer Eleven Prepares For Game with Colgate

Passing Stressed In Attempt to Get Smoother Offense

Coach Gelas Pushing Squad Relentlessly for Team's First Victory

Having lost its first two encounters, to R. P. I. and Syracuse, the Hamilton soccer team is trying to iron out its rough spots for the game with Colgate tomorrow. Coach Gelas has not been able as yet to find a smooth-working combination in his squad of unexperienced players, but the sting of two defeats is goading the Continentals on in a relentless drill.

The lack of an effective passing attack has been the weakness of the Hamilton team, and the forward line is concentrating its efforts to work out a system of power and cooperation. After the strenuous workouts of the past week, the team should have the proper finesse to give battle to the Colgate eleven.

As yet, the starting line-up is somewhat uncertain, but Wes Sprague, who gave the R. P. I. men plenty to worry about, will probably be in the left fullback position; Nemo D'Agostino and Clyde Moon, effective on either offense or defense, will be in their usual places at inside right and outside left respectively. It is expected that Fish, Nichols, Kelly, Abbey, Munson, Merck, Lenci, and Root will fill the remaining places.

The Red Raiders are keeping their actions quiet and very little is known as to what their set-up is going to be. With the old rivalry which has existed between Hamilton and Colgate for such a long time, plus the fact that the Buff and Blue are aiming for their first victory of the season, the game on Thursday should be full of action and surprises.

Freshmen Soccer Team Improves

Scrimmage Proves Frosh Squad Has Material For Later Years

In the first half of Monday's scrimmage, the freshman soccer team ran circles around the second-string varsity. The frosh piled up a lead of 4-1 over their opponents with Lindley, Doremus, and Keefe starring. The first-year men showed the results of three weeks' training under Coach Gelas in their improved teamwork.

At the half, the coach put in the first-string varsity men, who had spent the first period in a well-deserved rest after playing Saturday at Syracuse. The regular team soon picked up three goals, and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied. Darkness slowed down both teams, but the game ended 6-4 in favor of the first-string eleven.

Coach Gelas states that the freshmen team has no games scheduled other than the scrimmages with the varsity squads. The dates of the interclass games will be announced later.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER—

(Continued from Page One)

Cowley Speaks

The climax of the evening came with the introduction of Dr. Cowley. As at the opening of college, the new president received a tremendous ovation after being referred to by Coach Prettyman as "the newest member of the Hamilton family." Dr. Cowley said that he did indeed consider himself a Hamilton man, and told of his first visit to the campus last spring at the time of the annual interclass sing. He had been asked whether or not he would like to accept the presidency of the college, and he said that after hearing the sing and sensing the spirit inherent in such a tradition he knew that he must accept the offer. Recalling his days at Ohio State and the University of Chicago, Dr. Cowley said that it seemed strange to be addressing an entire student body in one room when he was used to addresing single classes of even larger size. In closing, Dr. Cowley asked George Barton to lead the student body in its favorite Hamilton songs, and the dinner ended with the singing of "Gather Close Ye Boys and Men," and "Carissima."

The band, led by Bill Zahn in the absence of Sam Lake, played many familiar songs during the evening. The cheering was led by George Barton, Bill Hummer, Joe Mangan, Charlie Godsell and Dick Cartwright.

PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

Rarely does one find a record both sides of which are worthwhile; but the new Bing Crosby-Johnny Mercer coupling of "Small Fry" and "Mr. Crosby and Mr. Mercer" includes two equally good vocals. Assisted by Victor Young and his Small Fryers, Mr. C. and Mr. M. turn their talents to two refreshingly original arrangements. The A side is the currently popular Hoagy Carmichael hit, while the B is a revival, with new lyrics, of that rage of the "twenties", "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen".

We thought that the simpering saxaphone died with the coming of swing, but Vocalion has recently waxed The Champagne Music of Lawrence Weelk, which incorporates the features of Shep Fields and Jan Garber. Lawrence's saxaphones have grooved Eddie DeLange's "So Help Me" and a song from "Sing You Sinners" entitled "Laugh and Call It Love". We say laugh and call it corn.

"Blue Interlude" and "When I Go A-Dreaming" are two new Victor vehicles for the voice of Martha Tilton. The background for Martha's first rate vocals are slow, danceable, and typically Goodman. Need more be said?

Ray Noble's orchestra is back on wax to pay tribute to the Berlin classic "Alexander's Ragtime Band", and to carve some clean-cut swing called "Marching Along With Time". The arrangement of the former is reminiscent of Noble's "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans", and proves that Ray now has an aggregation comparable to his original group.

Leo Watson, famous for his eccentric vocals with Artie Shaw, is now singing with Gene Krupa's drumming for a background. Leo's latest, "Nagasaki", is in striking contrast to its reverse vocal, "Meet the Beat Of My Heart", which presents Irene Day's smooth singing. Krupa's band is now gaining some of the popularity it so richly deserves.

A must for Ella Fitzgerald fans is Decca's "If You Only Knew" and "What Do You Know About Love". The latter number, Ella's best since "A Tisket A Tasket", shows that Chick Webb's trumpet section is more than a mere foil for the swinging of the inimitable Miss Fitzgerald.

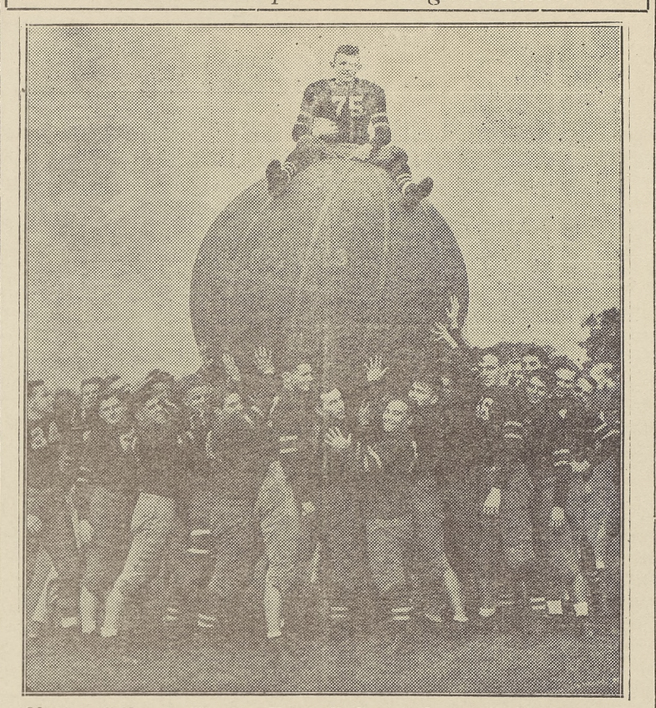
The Duke has recently pressed two new sides to delight Ellington followers. Colorful solos and solid ensemble work make this couple, "Love In Swingtime" and "Watermelon Man", outstanding.

For lovers of smooth, danceable music, Al Donohue has grooved a pair of current hits, "Beside a Moonlit Stream," and "Naturally."

The former is crooned by Barry McKinley, who sonuds like the late Russ Colombo. Paul Kelly turns in a very good vocal for the latter platter.

More music of the Duchin tyue is done by Henry King in the coupling, "When the Stars Go to Sleep," and "I'll Dream Tonight."

The Oberlin Squad in a High Moment



Oberlin College's Varsity Football Squad demonstrates its power-ball attack as Captain Jim Parks, senior end from Akron, balances atop the eight-foot sphere. Two Saturdays ago, Oberlin out-rushed the University of Rochester 3-1 in yardage, and made 12 first downs to the Rivermen's 4.

Hill Squad Travels West For Annual Oberlin Tilt

Continental Footballers, Again Underdogs, Will Meet Powerful Outfit on Ohio Gridiron Saturday

Still seeking a first victory of the season, Hamilton's football team is at work in preparation for next week's tilt with Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio.

The Continentals will go into next Saturday's game as the underdogs due to Oberlin's impressive victory over Kenyon last Saturday and the earlier 6-6 tie with a strong Rochester eleven.

Homecoming day at Oberlin this week will lend more than a touch of drama to Hamilton's cause. Coaches Winter and Weber will be returning to their Alma Mater accompanied by a team which hopes to gain Hamilton's first victory over an Oberlin team and at the same time make the Homecoming affair a pleasant one for its two coaches. Hamilton has yet to score a victory over the Ohioans after four games. Last year before a large house-party crowd, Hamilton pushed the Oberlin team all over Steuben Field, narrowly missing pay dirt several times, yet at the final whistle the scoreboard still read 0-0.

This year finds Oberlin a decidedly improved team due to the presence of eight lettermen and a number of very promising sophomores. Ken Briggs, one of the new men, carried the mail against Rochester in the opening game of the season and scored a climax touchdown that tied the game with only five minutes to play. It was Tharon Parsons, a senior, who alternated with Briggs to carry the ball on a sixty yard sustained drive for the last period touchdown. These are two of the hard running Oberlin backs who are bound to trouble Hamilton next Saturday.

In the line, Oberlin's Yeomen, captained by Jim Parks at an end position, will be as hard as any forward wall the Continentals will meet this year. The Ohioans, in their first encounter, were able to hold a powerful Rochester team to only four first downs, and in the following week to prevent any scoring by Kenyon. All in all, the Yeomen appear to be a very powerful outfit when one considers the small size of the college from which the team in chosen.

On the other hand the Continentals seem to be picking up steam as the season moves along. Despite the early season losses of Farrell and Lowden, and the loss of Bill Weeden due to a painful broken leg suffered in the Hobart game, the squad will be in shape for a hard contest Saturday. Though unable to win as yet, Hamilton has actually outplayed its opponents in the two games played thus far. Only Art Petronio, sophomore quarterback, appears to be a questionable starter among the regulars. Petronio suffered a twisted ankle, but is certain to leave with the team.

Yearling Gridders To Test Strength Of Aggies Friday

Scrimmage Varsity Subs In Preparation for Morrisville Game

Hamilton's freshman football team, pointing towards their first and only intercollegiate contest of the year, with the Morrisville Aggies this Friday, battled to a scoreless tie with the varsity third team Monday afternoon. Although displaying power both on the offense and defense, the frosh were unable to supply the scoring punch in the brief practice scrimmage. The Leavenworth dynamos, Phil and Ralph, were consistent yard gainers for the yearlings and dazzled their opponents with beautiful end runs. Art Naylor showed up well on the defense with many brilliant tackles.

Phil Leavenworth's 30-yard run-back of a punt to the varsity 20 set the stage for the frosh's only threat. Naylor bucked his way to a first down, and Leavenworth on an end run crossed the varsity goal line standing up, but a penalty erased the play, and the ball was lost on downs.

Hatch intercepted a partially blocked freshman pass and was downed on the 32-yard line for the third-stringers' only bid for a score. After pushing the frosh back to their own 15, the varsity met resistance which held them for four downs.

Ralph Leavenworth went out of the game with a twisted ankle shortly after kicking a beautiful 50-yard spiral, which went out of bounds on the varsity 5-yard line. Harry Bennett, 200 pound lineman, was also removed because of a slight injury.

The Frosh team as a whole appears to be one of the best to be developed in recent years. Smith and Deyo at ends, although rather light, have several years of high school experience to aid them. Lammerts and Richards, neither of whom played football before coming to Hamilton, are shaping up well at the tackle spots. They are green but willing. Beardslee is outstanding at one of the guard posts, and Bennett's heavy weight advantage plugs up the other guard spot nicely. Hill and Sheridan alternate at center.

The backfield is headed by Ralph Leavenworth, whose triple-threat abilities mark him as a man to watch in the future. Art Naylor is a hard-hitting fullback who blocks, tackles, and plunges with exceptional skill. Seaver calls signals and, while seldom running the ball, is good at setting up plays.

A team from the state agricultural school at Morrisville will play the freshmen Friday at 4 p. m. on Steuben Field. The Aggies have lost games to Manlius, 42-0, and the Syracuse freshmen "B" team, 14-0.

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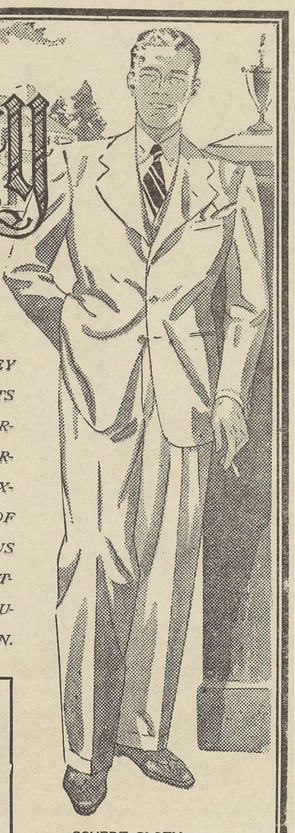

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The Hamilton Soccer Team wishes to thank the undergraduates and officers who participated in the All-College Dinner last Friday night for the encouragement and support given it for the Syracuse game.

FOREIGN REPORTER—

(Continued from Page One)

young men, no older than myself, say goodbye to their families, and watching nearly 500 persons crying or fighting back the tears while their husbands, brothers, and sons tried to look tough and hard in a military uniform, you get to hate war with plenty of venom.

"I saw this farewell scene in one of the stations in Paris just before I left. Only yesterday I watched the expression on the face of a French friend of mine, now visiting us but returning today, when someone announced to him last night that France wants fourth class reservists to report. That includes him, and without a moment's notice, he had to say goodbye to his wife and two-year-old daughter and go, just because Hitler is afraid to back down on his prestige."

Klosson mentions that he has visited J. Derwin Young, '38, who is studying at the University of Paris, and has seen or heard from Peter C. Hoch, '38, Rhodes Scholar student from Hamilton and William Scott, '38, who is studying metallurgical engineering at the School of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland. Clark W. Moore, '38, is planning to remain in Geneva this year, attend one of the schools there, and later do research work in the International Labor office, Klosson says.

Hamilton Life's foreign representative enjoys a social life in a particularly amusing vein. He says,

"Everybody here rides bicycles. They tell me that per person there are more bicycles here than in any other city in Europe. Just the other night I attended a dance, riding my bike down the town's main street, and coasting down the hills despite the fact that I wore 'tails'.

Klosson says he "spent last week-end with Salvador de Madariage, No. 1 Spaniard outside of Spain at the present time, who is leading the movement of world unity. He is the former ambassador of Spain to U. S. and France, former permanent head of the League Disarmament Commission, and is now tucked up in the Alps writing some books and a play."

Klosson concludes by saying he is subscribing to the Hamilton College publications, is thirsting for letters and news of the college, and is willing to fill any specific orders for stories on his experiences in Switzerland for this paper. His address in Geneva is 14, Rue des Buis.

The Hamilton junior sailed from New York in mid-July, spent a short time at the University of Paris and the Sorbonne gaining knowledge of the French language, and lived with a French family to acquire French customs and an acquaintance with French traditions.

He states that Geneva is probably "le plus cher" city in Europe. The prices, at least after Paris where everything can be had for a song if you have solid American sawbucks in the beginning, are terrible! !

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Three Hamilton Undergraduates Supervise Amateur Track Squad

When you're sprinting to make it to the Language or Poly Sci building and loose that time-honored "Hold it!" with the full power of your lungs, you have one of three things to thank when the bell tolls once or twice more than it should. The power of prayer, the speed of your legs, or the fact that Schacher, Hoppe, or Williams heaard your call and happened to feel like obeying it.

These three-men, George, Frank, and Bob, respectively have one of the biggest small jobs around college. Ringing the bell is easy enough, but it isn't any snap to always ring it at the right time. Of course, with the present system of classes on the hour, the ringers only have to catch the bell just after it has rung the hour, which it does automatically. But when the classes pass on the half hours, as they will in the future the "bell-boys" have to watch their little pink alarm clock pretty closely. So far this year every man has done his turn according to the ringing schedule on the wall near the door of the big sitting room in the top of Chapel, but there's lots of time yet to make mistakes.

Incidently, this room, as well as the large bedroom and bath which make up the suite, is used by the ringers in return for their services to the school. The two large rooms are fixed up very nicely for the three men, with banners, furniture, and rugs strewn about. These rooms are kept clean, swept, and dusted by the occupants, and are a very quiet and satisfactory place in which to live and study. Of course, there's always Choir practice on Thursday and occasionally Herby Long comes in for a swing session on the pipes, but outside of that, one couldn't want a better place.

So when you hear those bells clanging next time, don't scream and gnash your teeth at that awful boor who's making the darn things work, but remember that it's just the bell-boys earning their keep.

Too Many Quizzes Said to Be Harmful

Hamilton College students who dislike frequent quizzes will be cheered and some professors crestfallen to learn these tests result in lower marks according to the research of Dr. Victor H. Noll of Michigan State College.

Sharply dissenting from the theory that frequent tests make laggard students work harder, he said: "There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes."

Dr. Noll found that students in classes which had no tests other than mid-term and final examination, consistently score higher averages than those in classes where occasional written tests were given.

Seeking to account for this startling results, Dr. Noll stated that students who have occasional quizzes probably feel more secure and therefore tend to take the longer examinations seriously.

Frosh Baton-Twirler Will Lead Band at Fall House Party Game

For this House Party, the Hamilton Band will have not only new uniforms, but even a new drum major, who will then for the first time twirl his stick. Sam Nuspliger, 17-year old freshman from Beaver Falls, New York, who is the new man, has already been fitted for his uniform. The band's major-to-be picked up the art of making the baton do tricks while acting as a life guard at Beaver Falls. One of his duties was to clean up papers that were blowing about the shore. The tool for picking up the papers, a broom handle with a nail in the end, readily became a baton. While the life guard told the kids what not to do, he stood with the stick twirling in his hands.

Sam has had no previous official experience as a drum major, but he did have a close call. Last year at Deerfield Academy, which he attended before coming to Hamilton, he was scheduled to give an exhibition of stick-twirling at a basketball game. But Sam became sick. So his first public appearance has been postponed until Hamilton's Fall House Party.

Although Sam can twirl the stick with either hand, pass it through his legs or around his body, Coach Prettyman was able to give him a few pointers on a different way of holding the stick last Monday when Sam was trying on his uniform coat. The broom stick with the nail in the end has been replaced by a shining new instrument. Sam says that twirling a baton is easy, once you limber up the finger joints that get in your way.

Chapel Preacher Compares Men to Works of Potter

The potter's wheel, simple and unchanged from Biblical times to the present, formed the text of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Robert G. McGregor, '97, in the Hamilton College Chapel, Sunday, October 8. Dr. McGregor is pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle. A capacity audience of villagers, guests, and friends of Dr. McGregor gathered to hear the Hamilton alumni and senior trustee of the college.

Some imperfect lives, said Dr. McGregor, like the clay the potter uses, can be crushed and remodeled; other imperfect lives must stay because of the persons dependent upon them. The potter in Jeremiah's time took the clay to be modeled without asking the clay first. Therefore the potter had the right to do his job over if his model did not suit him.

When God takes the clay of human existence into His hands and molds a man, He enters into a partnership with man, and thereby loses sole control over what He has made. God gave men free will, a gift none of us will ever want to give up. We can determine our treatment of our Maker and of the product of His hands. We can love God or slap Him. By our own choice we can put ourselves in the hands of the Potter to be remolded.

Questioning whether man can crush his own clay, modeled by the Master potter, Dr. McGregor said it was physically possible for one to do what he wants with his life, and very easy to destroy God's workmanship. Morally, though, man cannot possibly damage His model. No one considering his relationship to God and man, can take it upon himself to destroy himself or any other person.

"You're not alone in the world. You're tied up with others, friends, interests," concluded Dr. McGregor. "The only way out is to put our lives in the hands of the Master."

The Chapel preacher for Sunday, October 15, will be President Paul D. Moody, D.D., of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

TIE WITH HOBART—

(Continued from Page One)

holes in the Orange line and swept to one first down after another. Whenever the Hobart backfield began to draw in to stop this running attack, quarterback Charley Keane called for a pass play, and his aerials to Hilfinger and Weeden were particularly effective down the center-alley. This drive began on the Hamilton 15-yard line, and lost momentum once on the Hobart forty, when Marty Hilfinger punted to the Statesmen one-foot line where the ball rolled dead and was downed by Remis. The Orange immediately punted out, and Towner ran the kick back to the Hobart 20-yard line. A lateral, and two line smashes placed the pigskin on the Hobart three, from which point Erickson, burly Continental bucker, plunged over for the first Hamilton score. Keane's pass to Sisson for the extra point was good, and the Buff and Blue tok the lead, 7-6

Two More Tallies

This lead was only momentary, however, for Hobart came pounding back at the Hamilton goal line following the next kick-off. Ferris and Popalisky, both of whom played sterling games in the Hobart backfield, alternated in carrying the ball to the Hamilton 10-yard line, where Ferris twisted his way across the last chalk-strip to place the Statesmen in the lead once more. Dickson's place kick for the extra point split the middle of the bar, and Hamilton again trailed, 13-7.

With less than 10 minutes of game time ieft, the fighting Continental eleven went on the war-path and marched slowly down the field, stopping only when Gus Erickson tallied once more, bucking the ball over from the Orange 4-yard marker.

Extra Point Missed

As both Hamilton and Hobart followers sat tensely in their seats, Hilfinger dropped back to try for the extra point, which if made would practically assure Hamilton of victory. The attempt sailed wide, however, and the Buff and Blue had to remain satisfied with a 13-13 tie.

The Hamilton line played a magnificent game, and although it is hard to say that any one man was outstanding last Saturday, credit must go to Bill Fancher, Tommy Platt and Ray Salmela, all of whom figured in nearly every play, and Freddy Chappell, Hamilton backer-up, who fulfilled his duties very capably all afternoon. Hilfinger's pass-catching brought the fans to their feet several times, and the hard running of Towner, Sisson and Erickson was a big factor in the Hamilton last-quarter comeback.

Dick Ferris, speedy Hobart half-back, was the man who proved to be the thorn in the Continental's side. His running, passing, and kicking were instrumental in securing a tie for Hobart.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Hobart
Hilfinger	LE	Dickson
Fancher	LT	Meyer
Salmela	LG	McCarthy
Chappell	C	Benjamin
Platt	RG	Gryygiel
Hole	RT	Kidd
Remis	RE	Wagner
Keane	QB	Sutterby
Sisson	HB	Ferris
Towner	HB	Popalisky
Erickson	FB	Catrone

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	13—13
Hobart	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns: Erickson (2), Ferris, Catrone. Points after touchdown: Sisson (pass from Keane), Dickson (placement). Hamilton substitutes: Nord, Weeden, Petronio, Gardner, Gourley, Eddy, Davis; **Hobart—** Hersh, Miller, McAllister, Silver, Clark Harter.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES—

(Continued from Page One)

of Varley, Orange goal tender, stopped the Continentals from scoring. Towards the end of the period, the enemy offense again rolled into action and only the ball-handling of goalie MacLenathan prevented several Syracuse tallies. Elovecky, Orange center forward, finally made the lone score of the period with a short fast kick which evaded the Hill defense and brought the count up to 3-0.

Half-way through the frame, Archibald made his second score of the contest to bring the scoring up to 4-0, at which figure it remained up to the final whistle.

Starring for Hamilton in the encounter was D'Agostino, '39, inside right, who showed the only real scoring punch of the forward line. Many times he managed to evade the Orange defense men, only to find himself without aid deep in enemy territory. Judson, '39, and Root, '40, also displayed agressiveness, but without enough skill to keep the ball from falling into Syracuse's posession. In the halfback line, Ed Abbey, '41, played a magnificent defense game. Wes Sprague and George Lenci, '40, gave their usual good performance in the fullback slots, but lack of support from most of the halfback line gave them too much work to do to succeed in repulsing all the Orange attacks.

In the spotlight for the university team were Archibald and Elovecky, forwards, who gave the line most of its fight. Starring for the defense were Captain Lanning, fullback, and center halfback Popp, both of whom were responsible for the breaking-up of many would-be Hamilton advances. The Syracuse goalie, Varley, also played a fine game.

The great weakness of the Hamilton team lay in the disorganization of the halfback and forward lines, as both were so scattered that their effectiveness was greatly hindered. Although most of the men playing in forward and back positions had ability as far as handling the ball went, lack of fight and knowledge of where to play positions made their showing weak.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Syracuse
Moon	O.L.	Thompson
Kelly	I.L.	Windsor
Nichols	C.	Elovecky
D'Agostino	I.R.	Archibald
Fish	O.R.	Lester
Munson	L.H.	Romanio
Merck	C.H.	Popp
Abbey	R.H.	Schoenberg
Sprague	R.F.	Lanning
Lenci	R.F.	Toole
MacLenathan	G.	Varley

Substitutions: **Hamilton:** Judson, Kellogg, Root, Rogers; **Syracuse:** Fitzgerald, Koustanti, Mason, Lester.

Scoring: Fitzgerald, Archibald (2), Elovecky.

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